

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

# RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XVII

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1920

No. 5

## Lower House Passes River and Harbor Bill

### Eastbay Waterfront to Be Surveyed by Government

The rivers and harbors bill just passed by the lower house of congress, contains provision for the survey of Oakland, Berkeley and Albany harbors which, if carried by the senate, will give official recognition of the needs of these harbors.

This information was received by Vice-President W. F. Morrish of the First National Bank of Berkeley in a telegram from Congressman J. A. Elston, who is author of the provision for the harbor survey. Elston's telegram follows:

"Rivers and harbors bill carries authorization for survey of Oakland, Berkeley and Albany harbors. This will permit examination of the needs of Oakland's inner and outer harbors as well as the needs of Berkeley and Albany harbors arising out of the Jennings lease.

Recognition of the eastbay cities' claim to harbor facilities is a big step toward obtaining deep water facilities for the continental side of the bay.

By this survey or examination the government will determine the commercial needs and possibilities of the eastbay harbors thereby giving official recognition of the future shipping possibilities of eastbay waterfronts. The survey should also prove of great value to Richmond although portions of its harbor facilities have already been surveyed by the government.

### Chance For Schoolboys or Girls to See National Capital

The government is offering a free trip to Washington, D. C. to the boy or girl who will write the best essay on "What are the Benefits on an Enlistment in the Army?" The winner will also receive a gold silver or bronze medal. Students of colleges and universities are barred. But the winners may be white or black, brown or red, American or foreign born. Four hundred words is the limit.

### Personal Mention

Herman Tuller has gone to Moravia, near Los Angeles, where he hopes to recover his health. Tuller has been confined at Merritt hospital for a number of months.

One of the "safety suggestions" against the flu is "don't shake hands with anybody." Do tell, and it's campaign year, too.

L. A. Bickell, formerly of the Chicago Tribune, but for many years connected with the printing and publishing business in the bay cities, visited old friends of the craft in Richmond Tuesday. Mr. Bickell conducts a printing business on North Webster street, Oakland.

### May Lose 3 Fingers

(Albany Argus)

George Johansen of Madison street, Standard Oil employe at Richmond, is confined at the hospital, but makes occasional trips to his home in Albany. He had two of his fingers amputated and he may lose a third one.

Flower and garden seeds just received at this office from Washington,

### Chicago Has Flu Epidemic Again

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—With more than 10,000 cases of the "flu" reported last week and new cases developing at the rate of nearly 3000 a day. Chicago has sent an appeal for trained nurses throughout the country and even to Canada. The appeal was made by Dr. John Dill Robertson, city health commissioner.

### Duggan Goes to Lone Star State

After a long residence in Richmond, Autv Duggan, realty dealer, returned to Texas, the lure of the oil fields being the attraction. Duggan, accompanied by his family, left Monday.

### Standard Oil Company Cuts Melon

Standard Oil stockholders of record will receive a quarterly dividend of \$2.50, February 14, and also an extra dividend of a dollar a share, payable March 15.

**Cleaning the Stumps.**  
The rapid decrease in the number of tall stumps which have been so familiar to the traveler through the coast hills of Oregon, is regarded as an indication of their approaching extinction. Hitherto some 20 feet of each stump has been left standing, silent sentinels of the forest, too thick for most saws to compass and too full of pitch to suit the sawmills. But now the need for timber is greater and men no longer climb high up on to boards thrust into notches in the trunk to suit the saw and the sawmill. They have learned that the stumps they cut low down good lumber be uselessly wasted. Only as a record of past wastefulness are the tall stumps with their deep notches still visible.

**A Filipino Vassar.**  
What the accidental ideals of universal opportunities of education are to mean to women of the Orient takes on a large significance with the establishment in the Philippines of a university for girls only. This university is to be part of an educational group called Centro Escolar de Senoritas, where until now the instruction to girls has been only in the primary, secondary and intermediate grades. That this Filipino Vassar will develop traditions characteristic of girls' colleges in the United States cannot be doubted by anyone who has observed how wholeheartedly though shy, girl students from the Orient have entered into the undergraduate studies, festivities and pastimes at American colleges.

**Coquelin's Memory.**  
"How many parts do you know well enough to play tonight if need be?" somebody asked Coquelin. He took a sheet of paper and wrote down the names of 53 plays of his repertoire. His friends laughed.  
"You are boasting surely, mon ami?" said the Viscount de Lovenjoul.  
"You have every one of these plays in your library," said Coquelin quietly. "Get them all out and put them on the table." The viscount did so. "Now," said Coquelin, "let anybody select a cue from any one of these plays at hazard and give it to me."  
They tried him with 16 plays out of the 53 and he never missed a single cue or made one mistake.—Fortnightly Review.

**Good Reason.**  
Hub—I don't see where women acquired their extravagance in dress. Eve wasn't that way.  
Wife—Of course not. There was only one man in the world then and she had him.

**He Gets It Again.**  
Percy—Yes, I judge others by myself, don't you know.  
Miss Keen—Really! But isn't that rather a low standard of judgment?

**A Sure Way.**  
"They seem to be happily married."  
"They are. Neither expects the other to be perfectly sweet and lovely all the time."

### Albany Schools Closed Temporarily as a Precaution

The schools of Albany have been closed this week on account of light attendance, caused by bad colds and a few cases of scarlet fever in the Marin school. The board of education took precaution to close the school before the epidemic became serious, and it is said the Berkeley board will follow suit.

### Passing of Pioneer Contra Costan

John O'B. Wyatt, pioneer attorney, died at the Martinez hospital Friday following a paralytic stroke suffered Friday night. Wyatt was born in Pennsylvania 70 years ago and came to California when but a year. He was one of the first graduates of the University of California law school. He has been an active factor in Contra Costa legal life since 1876.

**Church Days**  
Palm Sunday—March 28.  
Good Friday—April 2.  
Easter Sunday—April 4.

**Probably Envious.**  
"After a few months in other states, I was returning to Indianapolis," remarked a traveling salesman, "and I don't mind telling you I was glad to be getting back home. As I sat down beside the stranger I told him how good it was to be back in the land of cornfields.  
"So we started to talk about the beauty spots of Mother Nature. It is nothing more than natural for any Hoosier to talk about his own state. And I had to ask him whether he had ever been in Brown county.  
"The stranger looked out of the car window a minute, saying softly to himself: 'Brown county, Brown county.' When he looked around at me again he said:  
"Yes, I have been there. That's the place where the squirrels have to carry a lunch with them when they go across the county. Is it not?"—Indianapolis News.

**Flowers of Poland.**  
According to an English newspaper correspondent who recently reported a journey he had made from Paris to the Polish capital, the most impressive spectacle that he saw was the mantle of blossoms, clustered profusely, which fringed the highways and byways about Warsaw. "All the wars of Poland," he writes, "could not check the new life that came riding through her borders at the head of the advancing spring; sprays of lilac found place in the gray caps of Polish lancers, tulips and chestnut leaves, tokens of the new dawn, in the garb of peens and peasants. Everywhere was spring yielding back a measure of her everlasting rights." But the flowers never took much notice of the war even "at the front."

**Brother to the Mosquito.**  
The prolonged drought has produced a prolific host of insects, and certain species of gnats are developing a disconcerting interest in ankles, says London Daily Mail. Some women are wearing linen bandages as a protection.  
An official at the Natural History museum, South Kensington, states that the chief offender is a tiny insect bearing the long name of Ocherotatus dorsalis, which breeds in estuaries and explores inland. It is to be found all around London, especially on the Surrey downs.  
Another bloodthirsty gnat is the Pulleris, which is labeled at the museum as "particularly troublesome in the evening. Its bite is severe, and with many people causes bad sores."

**Spanish Birth Rate.**  
Now it is in Spain that they are beginning to worry about the rising death rate and the falling birth rate. Dr. Gomez Ocana presents in El Siglo Medico (Barcelona) statistics for several years, showing that in 1912 the death rate was 21.6 per 1,000 population, and that by 1917, before the advent of the pandemic of influenza, it had risen to 28.16. And the birth rate fell from 31.00 per thousand in 1912 to 29.2 in 1917.  
Official figures for 1918 are not yet available, but in the city of Madrid the death rate rose in that year to 80.37, while the birth rate fell to 26.70. The figures for 1918, however, are abnormal because of the pandemic.

### January Rainfall 75 Per Cent Less Than Normal

The rainfall for the season is 6.24 inches. The normal rainfall to date is 13.45. The normal rainfall for January is approximately 4.75 inches. The rainfall for January this year is only one-half inch. With a wet February and a few heavy March showers, California will do her share as a producer.

### Big Eating Place

George Zanes is tearing out the insides of the Tivoli restaurant at 506 Macdonald and revising the whole interior. A corps of carpenters and plumbers are at work night and day. The place will be open for business Saturday night. This restaurant when completed will accommodate a large number of customers, with plenty of "elbow room," as the lunch counter is, built in the shape of a large horseshoe.

### Lancaster Bought Two Houses

Frank Lancaster purchased the two houses on the property acquired by the board of education at the corner of 8th and Bissell. The property was recently purchased by the board for \$12,000. Lancaster paid \$5300 for the two buildings, which he will move off the property and convert into residences at Seventh and Nevin.

**Forging Ahead.**  
"I see there's a new three-story building going up on Main street."  
"Yes," said the proud citizen. "And there's a new one being planned for the opposite corner. Guess we'll soon begin to talk about Hicksville's 'canyon.'"

**A Plunger.**  
"Was that young Brown I saw striking you for a loan?" Why, I heard that only recently he fell into a fortune."  
"That's so, but he fell into it so hard that he went right through it."

**An Artist in Luck.**  
Dauber—"I got more than I expected for my last picture."  
Friend—Why, I thought your land lord agreed to take it in lieu of next month's rent.  
Dauber—Yes; but he raised my rent—London Tit-Bits.

**Shameless.**  
"I fear Glitters is a political trickster."  
"His conscience doesn't seem to bother him any."  
"Probably not."  
"At least, he has no objections to being known as a practical man."

**Couldn't Stand It.**  
Mr. Speedem—Do you know what economy is?  
Mrs. Speedem—Hornce, where on earth did you hear such a vulgar expression? Don't ever let me hear that word again. It gave me quite a shock!

**Too Young for a Name.**  
"Name, please," asked Fred B. Akin, deputy city comptroller, of a colored woman who was getting a dog license.  
"Why, I haven't named him yet," answered the woman. "He's only a pup."

### TEN YEARS AGO

From the Richmond Terminal of Jan. 30, 1910.  
[By Dr. Warren B. Brown.]  
Everything is drawing to the center. Automobiles crowd Macdonald avenue daily.  
Richmond has industry all around and business in the middle.  
Macdonald ave. feels the stimulus of big financial enterprises.  
There are artesian water, natural gas, oil and gold in Richmond.  
One of Richmond churches may soon put on moving picture system of teaching the truth.  
President Taft will break ground for the Panama Pacific Exposition.

### Cold Morning Troubles

(Contributed.)  
I couldn't start my liver—I cranked till I was insane. Oh, joy! At last I found relief—I'm using light Zepolene.

### Murderer Harry New Goes to San Quentin

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.—Harry New was convicted of murder in the second degree today for the killing of his 18-year-old sweetheart, Frieda Lesser.  
Judge Craig in sending New to San Quentin ignored the note which the jury sent along with the verdict that the murderer be sent to an insane asylum for observation before being sent to prison.

### Influenza Cases Lessen

The physicians of Richmond only reported seven new cases yesterday, which is evidence that the epidemic is of a mild form. While precaution should be taken by everyone, the day of the flu mask passed in Richmond with the epidemic of last year.

### Another Drive

The ladies of the Y. W. C. A. have started their drive for \$750, and will canvass the county. Mrs. W. L. Ballenger is at the head of the Richmond committee.

### RANDOM COMMENT

The activity of the South Richmond debating society in advocating inner harbor waterfront improvements, has received a keen impetus owing to the favorable consideration of the new ferry project by the r. r. commission.

In order to maintain unity and a continued constructive policy in regard to a ferry system operating between San Francisco and Richmond, many loyal and bonafide citizens of Richmond advocate the terms of the proposed new ferry at the wharf, near the municipal tunnel. It is argued that this would obviate a number of the objections raised against the inner harbor or Ellis Landing project; would give the tunnel something to do, rehabilitate Point Richmond, and give land values in the logical center of Richmond a fair rating. With a deep water harbor, a magnificent municipal wharf, a half million dollar tunnel, a scenic highway that has no equal, all paid for, why can't the new ferry line terminate there and thus complete the achievement of Richmond's most fanciful dreams?

Senator Warren of Wyoming, chairman of the senate appropriations committee, says that estimates submitted for the fiscal year 1921 by the executive department of the government are staggering. The tax burden is something that will soon require immediate attention.

### Wanted

Saleslady and demonstrator for Richmond for America's best guaranteed Corset. Entrance to the best homes. Success assured. Our salesladies make \$100 to \$800 per month. You can do as well. We instruct you. Position now open. Call at 1117 Hearst Bldg., S. F.

### Bank Clearances

The following are the bank clearances for December, 1919:  
San Francisco.....\$773,282,768  
Los Angeles.....265,422,000  
Oakland.....43,229,603  
San Jose.....11,625,774  
Sacramento.....34,019,451  
Fresno.....26,357,659  
Stockton.....29,752,940  
Berkeley.....10,489,853  
San Diego.....12,309,678

The Terminal is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

## Prohibition Must Be Backed by the People

### Naval Base Boosters Like the Late War, It Must Have United Support

San Francisco bay congressmen have just finished a conference in Washington, at which it was agreed that they would stand as a unit in making a fight for the \$10,000,000 appropriation recommended by Secretary Daniels of the navy for a naval base on the bay.

Taking part in the conference were Julius Kahn and John I. Nolan of San Francisco, and J. A. Elston of Berkeley.

Congressman Elston wired this information to the Oakland chamber of commerce adding that other conferees were Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Oakland chamber, and Robert Newton Lynch, vice-president and manager of the San Francisco chamber of commerce.

### Merchant Ass'n Notes

Chairman Garfield wields the gavel like a professional. The merchants selected a live one.

Secretary Coffey has the data. He knows who's who in regard to credit. Ask him.

The coupon plan was played up strongly by some of the speakers, as a direct "hit-and-get-'em" coming plan. Some thought it beat newspaper advertising, as the "checking" plan was easier.

Harry Marcus was strong on the "initiative." He is a "general favorite" with the newspapermen on account of his generous advertising (in the papers) policy.

Mr. Lowie's exhortation on credit was worth the "price of admission." He knows the game from A to Z. Although he admitted he could still learn "things" from Charlie Pulse.

The coupon "brings home the bacon," said President Davis. Davis' mental faculties along commercial lines are highly developed. It is a pleasure to hear a bright thinker like Davis.

The Christian church ladies deserve much praise for the excellent dinner, and the fine service rendered. They were given a hearty vote of thanks for same.

The interest manifested in the meeting which followed the dinner demonstrated that the association is of mutual benefit to the business men of Richmond, and that the organization's future permanency is assured.

### Volcanic Fumes Cause Illness on Board Ship

(Albany Argus)

Elmer Lindquist, son of A. L. Lindquist, is at his father's home quite ill from the effects of fumes from volcanoes, which were in eruption while he was in Mexico. Elmer holds a position on one of the Standard Oil tankers, which was there at the time. One of the crew was overcome with the fumes and died from the effects.

The excess profit tax is not attracting many enterprises.

### Like the Late War, It Must Have United Support

"The National Prohibition Act can only be properly enforced when the people of the country get behind it as they did when war was declared."

In this statement Assistant United States Attorney W. H. Tully voiced the attitude of the government enforcement officers in an address before the members of the Home Industry League luncheon at the Palace hotel.

Tully in a careful, deliberate address, covered the prohibition question from the inception of the war, which, he said, was responsible for the abolition of liquor. He was closely questioned on many intricate points of the new law, but his answers were definite only on points where rulings had been made by Washington.

Home brew beverages, he said, were taboo. On this phase of the law, he made it clear that the revenue officers did not intend to invade home privacy where there was no outward evidence that the law was being violated.

"The machinery for enforcement," he said, "will be set up along the lines of the federal secret service. It is essential that the public do not know who are the men sent out to spy on the real offenders. The patriotic citizens will obey the law. The violator must be apprehended by the same means of cunning under which he operates."

"In the matter of week-end parties, or hunting lodges, if it can be shown that a habitat is maintained, it is doubtful if the keeping of liquor on the premises would constitute a violation of the law. The form regarding permits must be observed, however."

Tully was questioned at length on the grape issue by H. F. Stoll, representing the California Grape Growers' association. To all queries he gave little encouragement to the vineyard interests of the state. Except for sacramental purposes, he said, wine must follow the fate of ardent spirits under the law.

### PERSONAL MENTION

Jack Crow has returned from the hospital where he underwent an operation, which proved successful, although leaving him in a weakened condition. Jack will be rendering jazz music again in a couple of weeks.

Jack Martin has purchased a large block of Texas oil stock from George Schram, and expects big returns, as the oil land is said to be alive with gushers.

August Bruns is contemplating big improvements at Second and Macdonald.

North Richmond is filling up fast with new home-seekers.

Poenisch, at 2d and Macdonald, has discovered a welding process that will make him a fortune.

### Garden and Flower Seeds

Doll up that front yard with select and beautiful flowers. The agricultural department of the government has sent this newspaper, through your congressman, Hon. Charles F. Curry, seeds that produce the rarest flowers. They are free.

# BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America)

## EAGLE RANK IS HARD WORK

"Just what does a boy have to do to become an Eagle scout?" To become an Eagle scout, a boy must first reach the rank of first-class scout. Three months is the minimum time required, during which period he performs 23 different tests, including first aid and bandaging, swimming, tracking, hiking, map drawing, and a study of trees, animals and stars.

Then the scout is ready to begin study for merit badges. These are emblems given for proficiency in certain lines of study.

The test is passed before an examiner, who gives the boy a certificate in evidence of the work. The scout now goes before a court of honor, composed of a group of business men, who examine his credentials, and vote to award him the merit badge.

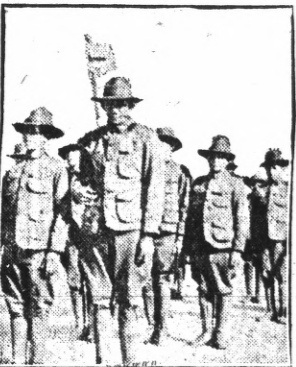
When the scout has received five merit badges in this way he is designated a Life scout. Ten badges give him the rank of Star scout, while 21 are required for the Eagle degree.

Many of these tests are far from easy. In bird study, for example, the scout must know and identify not less than 50 different birds. In life-saving he must be able to rescue a boy of his own weight in deep water. In camping he must sleep in the open for 50 nights, and be able to make fire without matches. There are 50 merit badge tests.

## SCOUT TROOP ENDS TROUBLES.

There is a troop of scouts in Ajo, Arizona, that is planning to "head the list"—not alphabetically, but scoutingly.

A meeting was recently held to plan the work for the year. E. V. Morgan is scoutmaster. E. A. Rodgers, New Cornelia power house foreman, who is experienced in this work, agreed to



The Plucky Arizona Scouts.

take charge at least of one of the four meetings each month.

There are 25 members, which should be increased. A library, already started, will be added to.

In observance of the tenth anniversary of the boy scout movement next February, a play will be given by the boys.

Mr. Morgan said not money, but moral support, encouragement, and presence at weekly meetings of adult men, particularly parents of the boys, is desired.

## SIBERIAN SCOUTS CALL TO US.

The chain of boy scouts around the world is one of the greatest guarantees of the civilization of the future.

From far off Krasnoyarsk in Siberia the boy scouts there have asked the great organization in this country for guidance in their program and for uniforms, and equipment upon which they may model.

The letter comes to the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America at 200 Fifth avenue, New York, through the department of state at Washington from American Consul J. K. Caldwell at Vladivostok.

Vice Consul Edward B. Thomas at Krasnoyarsk says:

"I would like to give any aid possible to the scout movement here, for it is developing in the boys just those qualities of good service and good citizenship which are so needed in Russia at this time."

Their American brothers sent an immediate response for "a scout is a brother to every other scout—all the world around." Chief Scout Executive James E. West forwarded a full list of literature and scout equipment.

## SCOUTS PUT DIRT TO ROUT.

Inspired by their motto, "To do one good turn every day," and by the desire to make their city one of the cleanest in America, members of the Salt Lake City Boy Scouts of America attacked the task of cleaning up the unsightly premises wherever found.

All of the 44 organized troops of the city, with a total enrollment of 1,000 scouts, went to work to aid the committee appointed by the commercial club to direct the activities of the "clean-up and paint-up campaign."

## COURT WRIT SOUGHT TO COMPEL BALLOT

State Seeks Mandamus Order to Force Referendum on Prohibition Law

Bangor, Me.—The Supreme Court has been asked to issue a writ of mandamus to compel Governor Milliken to proclaim a day on which the people of Maine can vote upon the national prohibition law. The petitioner, Thomas Curran of Bangor, says he is one of 10,000 who signed a petition some time ago for a referendum on this question.

Washington.—Representative Sabath, Democrat, Illinois, has introduced a resolution declaring that whisky is needed as a "cure for influenza, which is alarmingly increasing," and proposing suspension for ninety days of provisions of the national prohibition law requiring special permits and reports from druggists, doctors, and others as to the use of liquor for medicinal purposes.

The resolution declared its purpose was to "the end that whisky may be prescribed and obtained for medicinal purposes without unnecessary hindrance and delay."

Jersey City, N. J.—Efforts to have the Federal prohibition amendment declared an invasion of States' rights as declared by Governor Edwards in his inaugural address January 20 will be begun immediately in the United States Supreme Court, it has been announced after a conference here of the Governor and State Attorney-General McCran.

Manila, P. I.—Prohibition leaders here are advising non-payment of liquor taxes, local and territorial, asserting they are illegal.

While local and territorial authorities are seeking collection of taxes, the prohibitionists have sought to prevent their payment on the assumption that the United States constitutional amendment providing prohibition is automatically effective in the Philippine islands.

The Philippine islands are still "wet." The United States District Court in the territory ruled that the constitutional amendment was inoperative in so far as the Philippines were concerned, because of its failure to specify application to the Philippines.

The Federal prohibition commissioner at Washington recently apparently upheld this decision by overruling the action of the Collector of Internal Revenue at San Francisco in holding up a cargo of liquors consigned to the Philippines, prior to January 17.

The shipment had been held up on interpretation that it violated the prohibition law, because it would not reach the Philippines before the operation of prohibition enforcement.

How long the Philippines will remain "wet" will be determined by the present session of the territorial legislature, in which the question of territorial prohibition will be fought out. Should the legislature determine that the islands remain "wet," the possibility of bringing before the United States Supreme Court the question of operation of United States Federal prohibition in the islands has been discussed.

## RAID ON GROCERY STORE PRODUCES WILDCAT STILL

San Francisco.—C. S. Corcoran, who has a grocery store at 1203 Valencia street, was arrested by Revenue Agents H. M. Kupper and J. A. Robb for violation of constitutional prohibition. His arrest followed the finding of distilling apparatus and home-made whisky in the rear of his store, the revenue agents stated.

Besides the whisky, glycerine, coloring matter, and a bottle of genuine absinthe were found by the revenue agents. Collector Justus S. Wardell announced that action would be taken against Corcoran in the Federal Courts. Under the present law the mere finding of the liquor on the store premises is prima facie evidence of violation of the law.

Fifteen barrels of wine which were sent to Fort Bragg by motor truck on January 15, but failed to reach there because the truck broke down, were returned to storage in an Oakland warehouse. They cannot now be delivered to the consignee, unless the commissioner of internal revenue makes a ruling in his favor because of the accident.

## WOMAN SENTENCED FOR BANK ROBBERY

Spokane, Wash.—Beth Hartman, wife of Leo Hartman, wanted here for the robbery of the Union Park Bank last December 12, pleaded guilty in Superior Court here to a charge of grand larceny in connection with the robbery and was sentenced to a term of six months to fifteen years in the State Penitentiary. Hartman, known also as Clark and Sims, is held at Marysville, Cal., in connection with the death of a bootblack. Mrs. Hartman told the Court she had begged her husband not to commit the robbery and he had promised he would not. She said she had not known where some \$600 he gave her came from.

## Condensed California News

San Francisco.—Thirty druggists here January 20, it is reported, were unable to fill prescriptions because of being out of alcohol and having failed to get permits for the transportation of same could not get it.

San Francisco.—Prohibition will help the doctors cut the H.C.L., it is reported. Under the present laws druggists refuse to refill prescriptions containing narcotics. One case is reported where a woman suffered for three hours while her husband crossed the city in search of his doctor to re-write a prescription.

San Jose.—Henry H. Buell, electrical engineer here for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, has announced that he will leave shortly for Washington to become an engineer in the Bureau of Standards. Buell's engineering experience includes work with the Westinghouse company at Pittsburgh and with General Goethals in the Panama Canal zone.

Vallejo.—Authorization from the Navy Department to prepare the necessary berthing space for sixty-four destroyers and fourteen mine sweepers, ordered here from San Diego, was received January 22 at the Mare Island Navy Yard. An expenditure of \$10,000 was authorized and Mare Island was announced as the base for the destroyer reserve of the Pacific fleet.

Vallejo.—Mrs. Elmer E. Curtis, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Curtis, assistant surgeon at the Mare Island navy yard, died at the Mare Island hospital January 22, following an operation for appendicitis Tuesday. She had been ill three weeks, but the operation was postponed on account of her weakened condition. Mrs. Curtis is survived also by one son. She formerly resided in San Francisco and is expected the funeral will be held there.

Merced.—J. D. Craighan, who was the first postmaster of Merced, died January 21 in Fort Bragg, Mendocino county, where he had made his home for several years, at the age of 84. Craighan was one of the best-known of the pioneers of Merced county, as he passed some of his time there in the early days. A. L. East, a rancher of the Winton district, died at his home at the age of 60 and was buried at Winton January 22.

Petaluma.—Word was received here that the river steamer Fay No. 4, which frequently visited this port, was destroyed by fire near Stockton during a gale of wind. The cause of the fire is a mystery. She was moored to the pier of her owner on Old river, near Stockton, when the fire occurred. The steamer was a large stern-wheel converted barge and the engines of the old steamer Elk, formerly owned by the Fays, was placed in the barge when the Elk was junked.

Sacramento.—Five insurance companies, having a total capital stock of \$2,172,000, have filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State as follows: North Atlantic Insurance Company of New York, capital stock \$250,000; Liberty Marine Insurance Company of New York, capital stock \$250,000; Jefferson Insurance Company of Pennsylvania, capital stock \$200,000; Commerce Insurance Company of New York, capital stock \$200,000; and the Norwegian Atlas Company of Norway, capital stock \$1,072,000.

Vallejo.—After deliberating for five and a half hours the jury found Chas. A. Adkins guilty of manslaughter for the killing of Charles C. Denio, last November. Denio, a well-known dairyman of this section, died November 18 from gunshot wounds inflicted when he and his brother-in-law, Stuart B. Reynolds, had trouble with two men, who were alleged to have tried to join their party at a roadhouse, where they had stopped with their families for refreshments. Following the death of Denio, Adkins surrendered to the police and admitted shooting Denio.

San Francisco.—San Francisco Machinists' Union, No. 68, has issued a call for a State convention of the National Labor party to be held in San Francisco March 14. It is proposed that the convention elect delegates to attend the National Convention to be held in Chicago in June. The initiative in calling the convention was taken by the Machinists' Union owing to the fact that neither the American Federation of Labor nor the California Federation would stand sponsorship for the movement. All labor unions of the State are to be invited to send delegates to the convention.

Petaluma.—At a meeting of over fifty prominent citizens of this city and vicinity a campaign was formally inaugurated for the formation of a new county to be composed of southern Sonoma and northern Marin counties. After an opinion on the unconstitutionality of part of the present county division laws was presented by ten or more lawyers, and it was shown to be a saving to the taxpayers, it was decided to make a test case on the constitutionality of the present laws. The new county, if formed, would include Petaluma, Penngrove, Cotati, Lakeville, Novato, Point Reyes, Tomales, Valley Ford and Bloomfield.

Willows.—The Mills Orchard Company of Hamilton City has lost 800 hogs recently from some mysterious disease, according to James Mills. The United States Bureau of Animal Industry has made a complete investigation, but so far has found no remedy to check the disease. The carcasses of the hogs are cremated as fast as they die.

San Jose.—Plans for a permanent depot where old tires may be left by car owners to be sold for the benefit of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society are being made here as a result of the recent campaign of the Santa Clara County Auto Trades Association. More than eight tons of old rubber were gathered by the automobile men and the proceeds of their sale contributed to the fund.

San Jose.—Past sachers of lodges of the Improved Order of Red Men, 150 strong, gathered from all parts of California at Santa Clara Sunday to consider problems relating to the care of orphans of deceased members, assisting unemployed members in getting work, improving the degree work, promotion of harmony among the members and strengthening the weaker lodges.

Eureka.—William Lesse, a member of the Industrial Workers of the World, was convicted of criminal syndicalism by a jury after twenty minutes deliberation here. A similar case pending against Harry Giksohn, 18, was dismissed. He will be sent back to his father in San Francisco in charge of a deputy sheriff. Five others charged with having I. W. W. cards in their possession in violation of a county ordinance, have asked for deportation as all are aliens. Unless ordered deported, they will be placed on trial.

San Jose.—When E. Cabeza, a Milpitas rancher, returned to his home after a brief absence he found a man trying on a suit of his clothing. The intruder leaped through a window with Cabeza in close pursuit. Neighbors took up the chase and captured the alleged burglar, who proved to be J. H. Pegg, said by the officers to be an ex-convict from Sacramento. Pegg was surrounded by the posse when Sheriff George Kyle arrived to arrest him.

Chico.—The debating team to represent Chico State Normal School in the annual debate with San Jose Normal at San Jose, January 31, was announced by a committee of the faculty, following a series of tryouts. The Chico debaters will speak on the negative side of the subject, "Resolved: That school teachers should organize unions and affiliate with the American Federation of Labor," they are Calvin Ball, Aetna Mills; Dorothy Morrill, Sacramento; Olive Marling, Roseville, and Freda Hinshaw, Gridley. Miss Hinshaw will be alternate. All are members of the junior class.

San Francisco.—Mrs. Magian A. Forest, 75 years old, was struck and instantly killed by an automobile at Thirty-first street and Telegraph avenue, Oakland, shortly after midnight January 23. Mrs. Forest, who lived at 528 Thirty-first street, had just alighted from a street car when she was hit by the automobile. The aged woman was dragged 500 feet and every bone in her body was broken, it was stated. H. L. Graven, 540 Bowditch street, Berkeley, who was driving the machine, was arrested on a charge of manslaughter. Relatives of Mrs. Forest live in Washington, the police said.

Sacramento.—The petition of the State Reclamation Board for a writ of mandamus to compel State Controller John C. Chambers to draw a warrant against the \$3,000,000 appropriation for the 1919 Legislature for flood control work in the Sacramento-San Joaquin drainage district was taken under submission by the Third District Court of Appeal. The suit is intended to test the constitutionality of the appropriation. J. L. Atteridge, attorney for Controller Chambers, contended in arguments before the Court that the appropriation is in the nature of a gift and so is contrary to the Constitution. Robert Devlin, representing the Reclamation Board, argued the appropriation is payment by the State of its just share of flood control work.

Monterey.—At the Booth fish cannery a negro named Jennie Johnson climbed through a window and attacked a pretty Chinese girl named Elsie Lee with a big knife. She slashed her victim, inflicting severe wounds upon her shoulders, neck and arms, one thrust nearly severing her arm just above the elbow, and another making a bad gash in her lip. The negro was clad in men's clothing, the suit she wore having been taken from the residence of Frank Ferrara during his absence. The Chinese girl was in a hallway when attacked and her screams soon attracted other employees to the scene. At their approach the negro fled through a window. Later she hunted up the Chief of Police and surrendered. Jealousy is supposed to be the cause of the attack.

First Black Lady.—Dat baby ob yours am the puffest image of his daddy. Second Black Lady.—He suah am. He am a reglar carbon copy.—Dallas Morning News.

## CATHOLICS PLAN TO VISIT CAPITAL IN MAY

Washington.—A great pilgrimage of Catholics to Washington will take place about the first of next May to witness the start to be made in the erection of a \$5,000,000 shrine at the Catholic University as a memorial to America's fallen heroes, and as a national expression of Catholic devotion to the Blessed Virgin, patroness of the United States.

The magnificent ceremony, over which Cardinal Gibbons will preside, will be an international event, as there will be representatives of the great shrines of the Blessed Virgin, both in South America and Europe, in attendance. Ground upon the site of the shrine has just been broken where one of the finest churches in America is to stand.

Gifts ranging from rare diamonds to children's rings are pouring in from all parts of the world to aid in the construction of the magnificent edifice. Hundreds of thousands of individuals from every state in the Union and from foreign countries as well are contributing to the construction fund, the sums being received, including gifts of \$50,000 and mites of a few pennies.

## LAW OF TODAY STILL MYSTERY TO LAY MINDS

Berkeley.—Is the law of today as much a mystery to the lay mind as it was in the days of ancient Rome when the knowledge of the law was limited to members of the college of pontiffs, who numbered about one hundred?

This question was raised by Professor W. A. Merrill of the University of California in one of his college classes. The ancient Romans, according to Merrill, regarded the law as a thing sacred and holy, and for that reason they endeavored to keep the common people in ignorance of the law by veiling it in deep mystery, and so arranging their legal system that the pontiffs were the only men who had any knowledge of the legal procedure of the times. "To a certain extent, the law of today is as mysterious a thing as the law of Rome," said Professor Merrill. "It is nearly impossible for anyone to gain any knowledge of the legal rules of the state from the codes of statutes, because the law in reality is not the wording found in the books, but rather the opinions of the men passing judgments according to their interpretation of the meaning of those words. The lay mind is as much in the dark after reading a section of the California codes as the Romans were in regard to their rules before consulting a member of the college pontiffs."

## BRIDE'S HUNT FOR NAVY MAN LEADS TO DEATHBED

San Francisco.—Mrs. Virginia Plonk, daughter of a prominent family of Norfolk, Virginia, who sailed from San Francisco in August on the United States Army transport Great Northern, returned January 22 on the China Mail liner Nile, after tracing her husband over more than a thousand miles of Chinese land and water, only to locate him a few hours before he died.

Before her marriage one year ago at Norfolk Mrs. Plonk was Miss Virginia Weaver. A few days after she became the bride of Lieutenant J. O. Plonk she, bid her husband farewell, because Uncle Sam demanded that the Navy man proceed immediately to the Asiatic station. It was agreed that the wife should follow in a few months.

When Mrs. Plonk arrived at Shanghai she learned that her husband was stationed on a gunboat up the Yellow river. She followed the trail, and discovered that he had again been shifted. The hunt ended at the Yale Hospital at Chang Sha. The husband had just been operated upon and died soon after her arrival.

## NEVADA CITY PAYS TRIBUTE TO PIONEER

Nevada City.—The funeral of John T. Morgan, retired banker and California pioneer, took place here today, with all business suspended during the obsequies. Masonic and Odd Fellows orders, in which the deceased was prominent for many years, had the services in charge.

Morgan came to California in 1852, first locating at Placerville, where he worked at his trade of blacksmithing. Later he engaged in the same business in the San Juan Ridge section of this county, continuing at the forge until 1871, when he was elected to a county office. On retiring from office he organized the Citizens Bank, continuing as president or director thereof until his death. He was a native of South Wales and attained the age of 87 years.

Morgan's immediate family consists of four sons and three daughters, as follows: David E. Morgan and E. J. Morgan of Nevada City, the former president of the Citizens Bank; Frank S. Morgan of Berkeley and Dr. A. N. Morgan of Brawley, and Mrs. Frank T. Nilon of Nevada City, Mrs. A. P. Moore of Berkeley and Mrs. J. H. Fuller of San Francisco.

"We tried to buy some rope to hang a profiteer." "Well?" "But the dealer wanted too much for it."—Judge.

## REFORMERS WOULD CLOSE CITY SUNDAY

Thirteen Babies Born Out of Wedlock At One Home During 1919

San Jose.—Upon the heels of the coming of the constitutional dry period, reform forces in this city have turned their attention to the circulation of a petition to the City Council for the enactment of Sunday closing laws which will affect theaters, dance halls and various other places of amusement. An announcement of the purpose of the "reformers" has evoked the most sarcastic expressions imaginable from the "liberals," and one of the bitterest election contests in the history of the city is predicted in the event that the petition receives enough signatures to compel the city authorities to call an election.

Twenty-eight unfortunate girls, and thirteen babies born out of wedlock were cared for during the year, according to the annual report of the officers of the Florence Crittenton Home, made public here. Five girls were returned to their homes, four placed in positions, two transferred to positions, two ran away and five remain in the home. The youngest mother was 15 years old. Six of the girls were over 18 years old, and twenty-two were under that age. Officers were elected by the association as follows: Mrs. M. H. Osgood, president; Mrs. S. E. Smith, first vice-president; Mrs. F. W. Nohl, second vice-president; Mrs. H. M. Buffington, secretary; Mrs. F. E. Caton, treasurer; Mrs. A. A. Hapgood, auditor.

## FIVE CHILDREN, ELDEST 13, ON LONG JOURNEY

San Francisco.—Traveling alone from their home in Medford, Ore., to Shreveport, La., where they will make their home with their grandmother, five children, the eldest 13 years and the youngest a boy eighteen months old, arrived in San Francisco January 22 and were taken in charge by the Travelers' Aid Society. Their father, James Beasley, died in Medford several months ago, and the mother is now said to be in a critical condition and to have requested that they be sent to Shreveport where she dies. The children and their ages are: Sybil, 13; Phyllis, 11; Wilfred, 10; Lois, 8, and Adolphus, eighteen months old. After taking them to luncheon and a theater, representatives of the Travelers' Aid Society put them on a train.

## L. S. MCGIRK IS TO MAKE ANOTHER TRIP TO SIBERIA

If the popularity of furs for the adornment of women continues as has been indicated by the tremendous increased value and seemingly insatiable demand, the enterprise of L. S. McGirk, who will start for Arctic waters about March 15 with a cargo of merchandise to exchange with trappers of the north, may turn out a wonderful enterprise.

Mr. McGirk is now in San Francisco arranging to buy and equip a ship with a cargo of merchandise most needed in the north.

Mr. McGirk is organizing a corporation that will admit of every investor sharing in the returns of the many opportunities of the great Arctic prospects.

"We might brighten this Congressional Record a whole lot," said Senator Sorghum, reflectively. "How?" "By cutting out a lot of these speeches and putting in cloakroom gossip."—Washington Star.

## DECEMBER FOOD COST HIGHEST IN HISTORY

Newark, N. J.—Prices of living commodities were higher in December, 1919, than in any previous month in history; but January, 1920, promises to set another record. Dr. Royal Meeker, commissioner of statistics of the Department of Labor, declared in an address. Food in December cost almost twice as much as it did in the same month of 1913, he said. The average increase in wages has not kept pace with the increased cost of living. Dr. Meeker said, declaring that "the average family today does not live as well as it did in 1913."

## 9 PER CENT ALCOHOL AMENDMENT SOUGHT

Washington.—Amendment of the national prohibition law so as to permit the manufacture and sale of beer, ale and porter of 3 per cent alcoholic content, and wine of 9 per cent alcoholic content, was proposed today in a bill introduced by Representative Sabath, Democrat, Illinois.

## It's a Gift

A sportsman of great imaginative gift was telling how at one shot he had bagged two partridges and a rabbit. His explanation was that though he had hit only one partridge, the bird, in falling, had clutched at another partridge and brought that to earth entangled in its claws.

"But how about the rabbit?" he was asked.

"Oh," was the calm reply, "my gun kicked and knocked he backward, and I fell on the rabbit as it ran past."—London Ideas.

## Average Size of Milady's Shoe Is Now 5 or 5 1/2. Due To Walking and Athletics

The fairy prince would have a harder time than ever fitting his Cinderella today, because women's feet are growing larger year by year. This fact is made known by the managing director of one of the largest London shoe factories.

"During the last fifty years," he said, "Englishwomen's feet have increased enormously in length. A No. 8 shoe was worn by the average woman in the middle of the last century, whereas the average now worn is a 5 or 5 1/2. We find that sizes, and even larger sizes, can hardly be kept in stock, they are so much in demand."

"The cause of this growth of women's feet can be attributed to the amount of walking they do and the number of games they play from their earliest childhood."

Women's feet are much larger than they used to be, but this does not mean that they are no longer beautiful. Public taste has changed with the size of feet, and a small foot is no longer considered necessary for beauty. Indeed, the shoe manufacturer explained that a long, slender foot is considered more desirable than a short, inelegant one.

"Long lines are the thing nowadays," he said. "There is a clamor for long, graceful footwear, and fashionable women buy shoes more than an inch too long rather than wear short, stumpy shoes."

## Inventions by Women Are on Increase—First Was by Connecticut Matron

The first patent taken out by a woman was for a process of weaving straw with silk by a Mrs. Mary Kiser of Connecticut in 1800, and she has had, as time went on, many followers in ingenuity, so that at Washington there is a woman's department, with the specifications of the patents arranged in chronological order, observes London Tit-Bits.

It was not till 1894 that the British comptroller general of patents thought it worth while to ascertain the number of woman inventors, and the war has naturally decreased their numbers, but whereas there were nearly 400 applications for patents from women in 1913, in 1914 there were 350, and in 1917 233, and in 1918, 286, so that the total is rising again.

During the war the outstanding invention was Mrs. Bertha Ayrton's fan for sending back gas and smoke fumes.

Other inventions of national importance of late years were Mrs. Ernest Hart's for waterproofing fabrics, a discovery of which use was made by the admiralty, war office, railway companies, etc., and Mrs. Cayley-Robinson's patent for a semi-gas furnace, which was intended to revolutionize heating, as it is said to reduce expenditure by one-sixth on fuel, consuming all waste products, such as cinder, soot, smoke and ashes.

## THE TWO VILLAGES

Over the river, on the hill,  
Lies a village white and still;  
All around it the forest trees  
Shiver and whisper in the breeze;  
Over it sailing shadows go  
Of soaring hawk and screaming crow,  
And mountain grasses, low and sweet,  
Grow in the middle of every street.

Over the river, under the hill,  
Another village lies still;  
There I see in the clouds of night  
Twinkling stars of household light,  
Fires that gleam from the smoky door,  
Mists that curl on the river shore;  
And in the roads no grasses grow,  
For the wheels that hasten to and fro.

In that village on the hill  
Never is sound of smithy or mill;  
The houses are thatched with grass and flowers;

Never a clock to tell the hours;  
The marble doors are always shut,  
You can not enter in hall or hut;  
All the villagers lie asleep;  
Never again to sow or reap;  
Never in dreams to moan or sigh;  
Silent and idle and low they lie.

In that village under the hill,  
When the night is starry and still,  
Many a weary soul in prayer  
Looks to the other village there,  
And weeping and sighing, longs to go  
Up to that home from this below;  
Lungs to sleep in the forest wild,  
Whither have vanished wife and child,  
And hearth, praying, this answer fall:  
"Patience, that village shall hold ye all!"  
—Rose Terry Cooke.

## First Cremation of Human Body in America in 1792

The first cremation of a human body in America occurred on December 9, 1792. The body was that of Henry Laurens, a leading statesman of the colonies and one of the commissioners who signed the treaty of Paris, ending the Revolutionary war. Colonel Laurens died at his plantation near Charleston, S. C., on December 8, 1792, and there he was cremated. In his will he provided for this and enjoined his son to cause his body to be wrapped in twelve yards of tow cloth and burned until it was entirely consumed. His bones were to be collected and deposited wherever might be thought proper.

## Where Oysters Get Their Food

The main food of oysters and other bivalves is vegetable dust "which is found, either in suspension in the water, or deposited as the thin upper layer of the bottom itself, lifting and spreading at times in stormy weather, but only to be precipitated anew later on."

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**Free-Handed.**  
Lights and noises were taboo, but there was some verbal expression of thought in undertones. The column was sloping forward the night before the attack on the St. Michel salient.

"Wonder where we're bound for now?" spoke one doughboy during a momentary check.

"I dunno," replied a officer say it was Metz.

"Hub! Metz?"  
"Sure," and he said the general meant to take it if it cost a hundred thousand lives.

"Liberal son of a gun, ain't he?"—The Home Sector.

Take care of your health, and wealth will take care of you. Garfield Tea promotes health.—Adv.

**Knew What He Was About**  
A member of a national medical association tells the following story at the expense of a physician:

"Are you sure," an anxious patient once asked, "are you sure that I shall recover? I have heard that doctors have sometimes given wrong diagnoses and treated a patient for pneumonia, who afterward died of typhoid fever?"

"You have been woefully misinformed," replied the physician, indignantly. "If I treat a man for pneumonia, he dies of pneumonia."—Harpers.

**Never Looked Better**  
Contributor (as the editor smiles)—How does that joke look to you?  
Editor: It never looked better in its life.—Buffalo Express.

**DON'T GET RUN DOWN.**  
Weak and miserable. If you have kidney or bladder trouble, Headache, Backache, Dizziness, Nervousness, and feel tired all over, get a package of MOTHER GRAY'S AROMATIC LEAF. It is a powerful, sold by all druggists or sent by mail for the sample sent FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

**Her Interpretation**  
The young man on his honeymoon entered the crowded street car with his wife.

"Do you suppose we can squeeze in here?" he asked, looking doubtfully at the crowd.

"Don't you think perhaps we had better wait till we get home, dear?" was her embarrassed reply.—American Legion Weekly.

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## Announcement

Leon S. McGirk, who returned from Siberia after taking men and supplies there to establish trading posts and open up placer mining last year, is now at the head of the Siberian Commercial Co., Inc., and is making preparations to return to the northern fields about March 15 with a fully equipped ship and a \$20,000 cargo of merchandise to supply new trading posts and placer mining camps.

The territory in which the Siberian Commercial Co. will operate is removed at least two thousand miles from the nearest point in Siberia where there has been any trouble by reason of war and only forty-nine miles from our own United States possessions.

This is a virgin territory, rich in gold, platinum, silver and copper. Millions of dollars in fur, such as fox, land and sea otter, sable, Siberian squirrel, etc., are waiting for the fur trader.

McGirk declares there will be a big rush to the placer fields in the Spring and is therefore preparing to make an early departure.

If you would be interested in the development of this virgin country where fortunes are going to be made in the immediate future, address—

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**EVENING**  
There is only a star in the sky;  
On the wandering waters the breeze  
Dies away in the ghost of a sigh.  
Over meadow and marsh comes the cheep  
Of the frog; and adream in the trees  
Are the wren and the robin asleep.  
Now rises the moon like a frail  
Floating bubble just over the hill.  
At the dark keening call of the quail  
All the dark brooding forest is still.  
Save the aspen so shyly astir,  
Or the hidden and hesitant rill.  
Then the moon slowly wanes, and the gray  
Forest deepens as softly as night.  
And the rivulet dreams on its way.  
—William Griffith in Current Opinion

**As we grow more sensible, we refuse drug cathartics and take instead Nature's herb cure, Garfield Tea.—Adv.**

**Less Painful**  
Wife—Richard, I wish you would take care of baby for an hour or two. I am going to have a tooth pulled.  
Husband—Look here, dear, you mind the baby, and I'll go get a couple of teeth pulled.—Answers (London).

**To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin.**  
Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Adv.

**Putting Him Right**  
"You are dissatisfied with things as they are."  
"I am."  
"And, therefore, you claim to be an idealist."  
"Yes."  
"Well, you're not. You're simply a new-dealist."—Exchange.

**SWAMP ROOT.**  
Is not recommended for every ailment; but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it may be found just what you need. It is a powerful, sold by all druggists or sent by mail for the sample sent FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

**Economies**  
"Are you studying to be a political economist?"  
"No," replied the patient citizen.  
"The world doesn't need so many political economists now. What it demands now is personal economists."—Washington Star.

**Garfield Tea, taken regularly, will correct both liver and kidney disorders.—Adv.**

**CONSERVATIVE**  
Everything's keepin' goin' yonder in the sky,  
Though there isn't any knowin' All the wherefore and the why.  
Stars come out a-gleamin' Then slip out o' sight,  
Sunshine comes a-gleamin' An' the moon shows up at night.

**Comet comes a-whizzin'**  
We view it with dismay;  
Distant suns are sizzlin' In the Milky Way.  
Fiery vapors flowin' Threaten deadly shock—  
But somehow things keep goin' Reg'lar as a clock.  
—Phlander Johnson in The Washington Star.

## Highway Improvement

### PLAN TO GET FEDERAL HELP

Positive Obligation Should Be Placed Upon States to Give Aid to County Units.

That federal aid funds should hereafter be expended only upon roads which are included in an intercounty system of main highways, is becoming a fixed policy in many states, despite the fact that the present road act does not require such use of the money.

Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wyoming and Washington recently have practically decided to confine the federal money to roads that count in well-defined state systems.

"If the national government is to continue the policy of appropriating federal funds to the 48 states for highway improvement, a positive obligation should be placed upon the states to give aid to their county units," asserts President David Jameson of the American Automobile association, which organization devoted its country-wide energies to the passage of the federal aid road act and urged such legislation at a time when it was far from popular.

"If it is the correct thing—and we believe that it is—for the wealthier and more settled states to give assistance through the federal treasury to the less populated and undeveloped parts of the country, this national co-operation carries with it an obligation to the state to function as a commonwealth in the form of intercounty roads built and maintained entirely at state expense.

"While it has been found necessary in some states to employ automobile registration money in floating state bond issues, this should not be done except as a last resort, simply because there is need of yearly maintenance funds and these are best supplied by the registration and other taxes collected from motorcar owners. The total of this money for the whole country now exceeds \$50,000,000."

**DANGER SIGNAL AT CROSSING**  
Starting Automatic Device Gives Warning of Approaching Trolley Car at Crowded Corner.

Where three streets come together at one place the crossing is sure to be dangerous, particularly if traffic is heavy and there is a trolley line.

A startling danger signal has been invented for such a crossing. It stands on a corner that the cars pass, and is so connected with the track that when

the trolley car approaches the crossing it flashes a red light and sounds a bell.

The device is being tested at the intersection of Broadway and Broadway street in New York city.

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## REARRANGE PERCHES IN CHICKEN HOUSES

See That Roosts Meet Requirements of Various Fowls.

Birds of Heavy, Large Breeds Should Not Be Compelled to Jump Too Far—Dangerous to Permit Hens to Crowd at Night.

When making readjustments in the poultry houses it is always well to look over the perches and see if they meet the requirements of the birds. If fowls are of the heavy, large breeds the perches should not be as high, for many ill effects are the result of jumping from high perches. The lighter-weight fowls are usually better flyers and can assist themselves in getting up and down much better than can the heavy ones. The two kinds should never be kept in the same house at night if for no other reason than the above, says a writer in an exchange.

The height of the perches also brings trouble if every one is not on the same level. In endeavoring to secure the safest place in the house all fowls will try to reach the highest perch and the lower ones are practically useless except to the ones that could not fight their way higher.

Always aim to have the perches at the same height and have room enough on them to avoid crowding. There are dangers in crowding the hens at night, to say nothing of this discomfort, nor does any animal in fact, and if we make domestic fowls of the hens we must give them the privileges and liberties as nearly as we can, resembling that of their natural state.

High jumping from the roosts is likely to injure the legs of the hens, and if the birds have not attained their growth they will be more liable to deformities. It is the natural instinct of the fowls to want to roost high, away, as they suppose, from their enemies, as they do in the wild state; and while rats should not be permitted to infest the houses there is less danger from them when the fowls are high up. Then, too, the little streams of air (that should not be allowed to flow in on the hens) will do less damage if the roosts are not too low. While very high roosts are disapproved of it is, nevertheless, advantageous to have them high enough so that the birds may feel safe and at the same time have them on the level for the whole flock that inhabits the one house.

**GOOD SHED FOR IMPLEMENTS**  
Drainage Should Be Sufficient to Keep Different Machines From Standing in Wet Place.

A serviceable implement shed should be thoroughly drained so that the implements do not stand in a wet place. It must protect articles from sun, wind and moisture. It must not be too expensive. It should be situated in a convenient spot and so arranged as to be easily used.

The material from which the shed is made will depend upon the cost and the locality. Very good sheds are

made of wood-frame construction, covered with sheet iron. Other good ones can be made of wood-frame construction and closed in with barn siding, drop siding or with ship-lap. Shingles, corrugated iron or patent roofing make good roofs for machine sheds.

**EYES OF ANIMALS RELIEVED**  
Ten Per Cent Boric Acid and Ninety Per Cent Pure Water is Most Excellent Remedy.

Sore and watery eyes of animals may be relieved by a solution of 10 per cent boric acid and 90 per cent pure water. Apply it on absorbent cotton and use a fresh piece every time the eyes are treated.

**USE OF QUICKLIME FAVORED**  
Superior to Put in Graves of Animals Dying From Different Contagious Diseases.

Quicklime is good to put in the graves of animals that die from contagious diseases. In using it the carcass should be surrounded and covered with twice its weight of the quicklime.

## Hurrah! How's This

Cincinnati authority says corn dry up and lift out with fingers.

Ouch ! ! ! ! ! This kind of rough talk will be heard less here in town if the simple advice of this Cincinnati authority, who claims that a few drops of a drug called freezezone when applied to a tender, aching corn or hardened callus stops soreness at once, and soon the corn or callus dries up and lifts right off without pain.

He says freezezone dries immediately and never inflames or even irritates the surrounding skin. A small bottle of freezezone will cost very little at any drug store, but will positively remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. Millions of American women will welcome this announcement since the inauguration of the high heels. If your druggist doesn't have freezezone tell him to order a small bottle for you.—Adv.

**"Diamond Dye" Old Clothes**  
See faded, shabby dresses, coats, skirts, sweaters, blouses, gloves, feathers, draperies, everything turn new.—Adv.

**Making a Living**  
"What's that chap you went to college with doing now?"  
"Oh, he's making a living with a hand organ."

"With a hand organ? Gee whiz."  
"Yes; he's running a very successful manicure journal."—Boston Transcript.

**MURINE** Rests, Refreshes, Soothes, Heals—Keep your Eyes Strong and Healthy. If they're Smart, Itch, or Burn, It's Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago, U. S. A.

**SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS**  
**ACME HOTEL**  
819 Mission St., near Fourth, San Francisco—Opposite Mission Street Entrance of Emporium  
300 ROOMS at MODERN PRICES—150 Rooms a "75c per day or \$3.00 per week; 75 Rooms at \$1.25 per day or \$4.00 per week; 75 Rooms (private bath) at \$1.50 per day or \$4.50 per week. Steam Heat, Every Convenience, Large Lobby on Ground Floor  
S. F. N. U. No. 5, 1920

When writing advertisements please mention this paper.

**NAME "BAYER" MEANS ASPIRIN IS GENUINE**  
Take without fear as told in "Bayer package"

To break up a cold in the head, neck, back, or any part of body be sure you take only "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" with the safety "Bayer Cross" on them. This is the genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for over eighteen years.

In each unbroken "Bayer" package are proper directions to safely relieve your Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Earache, Toothache, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Neuritis, and Pains generally.

Handy tin boxes containing 12 tablets cost only a few cents at any drug store—also larger Bayer packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

**No Squirm**  
"Do you dance this new dance?"  
"No." "You could easily learn the steps."  
"I might manage the steps, but I could never learn the squirms."—Kansas City Journal.

**CALOMEL MAKES YOU SICK. UGH!**  
"Dodson's Liver Tone" better than calomel and can not salivate.

Calomel loses you a day! You know what calomel is. It's mercury; quick silver. Calomel is dangerous. It thrashes into sour bile-like dynamic cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system.

When you feel bilious, sluggish, constipated and all knocked out and believe you need a dose of dangerous calomel, just remember that your druggist sells for a few cents a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone, which is entirely vegetable and pleasant to take and is a perfect substitute for calomel. It is guaranteed to start your liver without stirring you up inside, and can not salivate.

Don't take calomel! It makes you sick the next day; it loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tone straightens you right up and you feel great. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and doesn't gripe.—Adv.



William Kent  
Candidate  
Republican  
Nomination  
U. S. Senate

[Kent for years has worked and voted for absolute exclusion of Japanese.]

KENT FOR SENATOR HEADQUARTERS  
215 First National Bank Building, San Francisco

"He will walk into the Senate on his heels—or stay out. He never pussyfoots. And what's more, he'll honor the office as much as it honors him. He is one of the big men of America."

—William Allen White

**KENT**  
for Senator  
Study His Record

**Two Days More**  
OF THIS  
**BIG SALE**  
**\$1 Down \$1**

And then small weekly amounts  
secures any garment

**SATURDAY This Opportunity Ends**

Don't miss coming tomorrow. You will never regret it—you will save money—you will get high-grade merchandise.

**SUITS reduced**  
**COATS reduced**  
**DRESSES reduced**

Everything in FURS, WAISTS, SKIRTS and PETTICOATS, all reduced.

**Eastern**  
Outfitting Company  
581 Fourteenth St., OAKLAND

We Give American Trading Stamps



**WATCHES**  
Ladies' Wrist Watches

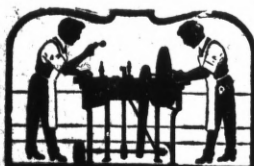
A Fine Assortment of Elaborate Designs to Select from. Secure your choice now

**A. F. EDWARDS, Jeweler**

Forty Years in Oakland

1227-29 Broadway, Oakland

The confidence inspired by the  
**Registered Optometrist**



Is not misplaced, for he has many ways of detecting and locating the trouble with your eyes that would be overlooked or ignored by anyone less experienced.

By all means, when your eyes trouble you, consult

**F. W. LAUFER**

OPTICIAN, 487 Fourteenth Street, bet. Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND



**THE TERMINAL**

GEO. W. RYAN, Publisher and Editor  
INSURED EVERY FRIDAY.  
Established in 1903.  
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1908, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Advertising rates on application.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

**HOW TO MAKE HOME BUILDING POSSIBLE**

The shortage of dwelling houses is felt in every community. The demand is not confined to one locality, but everywhere throughout the country there is a cry for houses.

The increased population of cities and the exodus from farms is said to be the cause. The unprecedented high wages, and other allurements of the cities are draining the farming districts of young men, which is one of the main causes of the high cost of living.

Many who desire to build homes have not more than one-fourth or one-fifth the purchase price. To secure the co-operation of building and loan organizations, or savings institutions, 50 per cent capital must be available.

Martinez chamber of commerce has taken steps to meet the constant demand for homes. A committee has been appointed to visit coast cities where loan associations have worked out feasible plans, and from which the county seat city hopes to gather some useful knowledge.

A number of cities in the northwest have formed financial corporations which make up the difference in funds, where a home-builder has not the required amount, a loan system that encourages remarkable activity in building up a city.

Woolen goods, made in Japan on machinery shipped from this country, may soon be expected in the American market. This situation is due to the war trade board's authority not extending into normal times. American workmen will receive no protection unless protective tariff laws are passed by congress to prohibit the flood of foreign goods which is inevitable under present conditions.

A correction comes from London, the home of the late Dr. Osler, in regard to the doctor's age at the time of his passing. Osler was 70 when he "kicked off" and was said to be as full of "pep" as a two-year-old. But why did he advocate the chloroform route for "young fellows" at 60? But then, the doctor was an Englishman "donthinknow."

Thomas H. Reed, professor of municipal government in the University of California, favors consolidation of the Eastbay cities. He claims that a saving of \$1,000,000 a year would be made by the elimination of duplicate offices. Professor Reed's plan is not a popular one with office-holders.

Insisting on entering into a league of nations partnership with alien countries with which we fought, is about as sensible as for a peacemaker to insist on being taken into business partnership with the fellow on the street whom he has saved from a drubbing.

Expediency in burying persons was thought to be sufficiently swift enough when the automobile hearse made its appearance. San Jose has adopted the airplane to joyride a fellow to his last resting place.

Potatoes are quoted at a jittney a bite, eggs ditto, and green onions a nickel per smell. Get busy with the garden tools. Seeds at this office free.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have joined the Near East Relief in securing aid for the starving refugees of Armenia, and Asia Minor.

The healthiest treatment for the eye license bill is to kill it.

**SCRAPS OF HUMOR**



**Liked the Model.**  
"Oh, Mr. Kipling, is that your child?" said a gushing dame, stopping the poet on one occasion.  
"Yes, madam," he answered, none too graciously.  
"What a delightfully beautiful and healthy child she is."  
"I am reasonably satisfied with her make," returned Kipling, and on he went.

**Bad Influences.**  
"I wish," said Mr. Chuggins, morosely, "that they would succeed in rounding up all the auto bandits and run runners in the world."  
"They do a great deal of harm,"  
"Yes, and what frets me is to find every time I surrender for violating a traffic regulation that my greater fellow criminals have utterly spoiled the dispositions of the police."

**Operating.**  
Church—Is your friend the doctor operating much now?  
Gotham—Oh, yes; every day.  
"Must be making a lot of money, then?"  
"On the contrary, he's losing money. He's doing his operating in Wall street."



**HER HOPES.**  
Alice—It's quite a secret, but I was married last week to Dick Gay!  
Jane—Indeed! I should have thought you'd be the last person in the world to marry him.  
Alice—Well, I hope I am.

**Belated Recognition.**  
For genius so despised in life.  
A wondrous epitaph they plan.  
The strange how in this vale of strife  
A funeral will improve a man.

**In at the Finish.**  
Askitt—What a long neck Miss Lanky has. Did you ever see her in a low-cut costume?  
Tellit—Yes. Once.  
Askitt—What did she look like?  
Tellit—She looked as though her dressmaker had her skinned a mile.

**A Cheaper Way.**  
"My dear sir, nothing but an operation will save your life."  
"What will it cost?"  
"About 500."  
"But I have only \$150."  
"In that case let's try what these pills will do."

**Tied to Type.**  
"Nobody wants me except as a villain. I represent a type, but I'm tired of villain parts."  
"You're benevolent alongside of me," said the movie actress. "Nobody wants me except as the cruel superintendent of orphan asylums."

**Delayed Decision.**  
"Senator Twobble says he is retiring to private life for the sake of his family."  
"Umph!"  
"Maybe he's sincere."  
"I doubt it. He managed to put his family by for twenty years."

**In Complete Accord.**  
"Did you ever try to lay down the law to your wife?"  
"Yes," declared Mr. Meekton.  
"Did you get by with it?"  
"I did. After I had agreed to all the amendments she demanded she was perfectly satisfied to do as I said."

**Chopping Him Off.**  
"You have had your say, Mr. Gloom. Now, I contend—"  
"I am no more interested in the other side of an argument than I am in hearing both sides of a hawk drum," returned J. Fuller Gloom. "Good day!"

**Misunderstood.**  
Fat Old Lady—Could I get a seat near the stage, please.  
Box Office—Why, certainly, what row do you want?  
Fat Old Lady—Don't get fresh, young man.

**NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE**

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Lena Carter, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, the Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the estate of Mary Lena Carter, deceased, will sell at private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder, subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after the 9th day of February, 1920, all of the right, title, interest and estate of the said Mary Lena Carter, deceased, at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of the said deceased, at the time of her death, of, in, and to all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate in the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, described as follows, to wit:

All of Lots Five (5) and Six (6) of Block Four (4) of the "Richmond Villa Tract," being a portion of Lot No. 53 of the final partition of the San Pablo Rancho, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in Gold coin of the United States; ten (10) per cent to be paid at the time of sale, balance on confirmation of sale. Deed and abstract at the expense of purchaser. All offers or bids must be in writing, and may be left at the office of C. A. Odell, Attorney for said administratrix, at 609 Macdonald Avenue, Richmond, California, or may be delivered to said administratrix personally, in said city of Richmond, or may be filed in the office of the County Clerk of said county, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of sale.

Dated January 22, 1920.

MYRTLE B. CARTER, Administratrix with the Will annexed of the estate of Mary Lena Carter, deceased.

C. A. Odell, attorney for administratrix. Jan 23-30-1920

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS.**

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the county of Contra Costa.

In the matter of the Estate of Marceline Pene, deceased. No. 4792.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Marceline Pene, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administrator at the law offices of J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, Byron Brown Building, Martinez, Cal., the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated January 26, 1920.

CHARLES E. DALEY, Administrator of the estate of Marceline Pene, deceased.

J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, attorneys for Administrator, Martinez, Cal. Jan 30-1-13 20-27

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS.**

In the matter of the Estate of Anna Matilda King, sometimes known as A. M. King, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the last will and testament of Anna Matilda King, sometimes known as A. M. King, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said executor at the offices of T. H. DeLap and Hiram E. Jacobs, Rooms 4, 5 and 6, First National Bank Building, Richmond, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated December 30th, 1919.

CARROLL FURGUS KING, Executor of the last will and testament of Anna Matilda King, sometimes known as A. M. King, deceased.

T. H. DeLap and Hiram E. Jacobs, Attorneys for Executor. Jan 2-9-16-23 30

**DETECTIVE—Does the man who has just entered live in this house?**

Janitor—Yes, on the floor above the first.

Detective—Ha! a clue! He is a second-story man.

**SUMMER STICKS FOR POLICE.**

"This stick of yours is very heavy."

"Yes, mum."

"All wrong. They ought to let the police carry lightweight sticks in summer."—Kansas City Journal.

**RICHMOND PAY DAYS—1920**

Standard Oil—

Thursday, Feb. 5—Thursday, Feb. 19.

Thursday, March 4—Friday, March 19.

Monday, April 5—Tuesday, April 20.

Wednesday, May 5—Thursday, May 20.

Friday, June 4—Friday, June 18.

Saturday, July 3—Tuesday, July 20.

Thursday, August 5—Thursday, August 19.

Friday, September 3—Monday, September 20.

Tuesday, October 5—Wednesday, October 20.

Thursday, November 4—Friday, November 19.

Friday, December 3—Monday, December 20.

Pullman Co.—5th and 20th of month.

Santa Fe R. R.—10th and 20th.

Western Pipe & Steel Co.—2d and 17th.

Porcelain Co.—Saturdays.

Giant Powder Co.—5th and 20th.

Traction Railway—Weekly.

Certain-ty Co.—4th and 19th.

Compliments RICHMOND TERMINAL Oldest Newspaper in Richmond

**Capwells** Oakland California

**Cotton Fabrics**  
For Spring  
Spring 1920 Voiles

Beautiful designs—it would almost seem that the Spring flowers themselves had been caught and woven into the texture. Exquisite colorings—new 1920 prints. Yard—\$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50.

PROMENADE SUITINGS—Snowy white, firm, even weave. Just the thing for resort and Spring wear. 36 inches wide. A fabric much in demand for dresses, beach skirts and children's wear. Yard—75c.

**Silk-and-Cotton Georgettes**

Beautiful wash fabrics with lustrous silk weave combined with sturdy cotton for better wear. Sheer and dainty as all-silk but at half the price. Light and dark tinted grounds covered with the newest floral and conventional patterns. 36 inches wide. Yard—\$1.50. —First Floor.

**AUTOMOBILE PAINTING**

THE Richmond Cyclery is fully equipped for Automobile Painting. Your car finished in any shade you desire in from four to seven days. FAST COLORS.

**GUARANTEED NOT TO FADE**

**RICHMOND CYCLERY**

201 MACDONALD AVENUE

**Gus Johnson's QUICK LUNCH**  
and ICE CREAM PARLOR

New Soda Fountain, New Fixtures, We Can Please You

119 MACDONALD AVENUE

When you are thinking of some place to go to get a good meal

TRY GUS'S QUICK LUNCH.

Gus has a fine trade and serves the best the market affords at reasonable prices.

57 119 Macdonald Avenue—north side of Street—white front

**Lohers' QUALITY MARKET**

FRESH and SALT MEATS, FISH and POULTRY

**Fresh Fish, Glams, Etc.**

Every Day

334 Macdonald Ave. Near Fourth Phone 939

**TILDEN LUMBER CO.**

E. M. TILDEN, President

**Price --- Quality --- Service**

Yards: Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond, Crockett

Office and Mill: 15th St. and Nevin Ave. Phone Richmond 81

THERE IS A BIG SAVING WHEN YOU USE

**Gas For Cooking**

A GAS RANGE ASSURES FUEL ECONOMY

CLEAN QUICK RELIABLE

Investigate the modern Gas Heating appliance—no fumes or odors—easily installed.

**PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.**  
709 Macdonald Avenue  
Telephone Richmond 531